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THE GAZETTE is the only paper in North Texas that now publishes the Associated Press telegrams.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 5.

the Dallas End has hit it this time.

CONGRESS meets again this morning, after its holiday recess. Speaker Carlisle will probably announce his committees in a few days, and the aching hearts that aspired to important chairmanships

resident ministers along the Indian Territory line would soon be bonneed.

loom up in the Republican papers?

By a census just taken it is shown that Charleston, S. C., has a population of 60,colored. The census of 1880 gave it 22,-699 whites and 27,276 negroes. Thus the increase in five years has been 4906 white people and 5264 negroes, showing a against the negroes.

and the share of the ex-governor's retest to escape payment that this exception is worthy of honorable mention.

casion for swearing outside of a newspa-per office, where it is very useful in proof reading, and indispensably necessary in go soon to select one from the plat, as a New getting forms to press. It has been known, also, to materially assist the editor in looking over the paper after it is printed. But it is more useful to the constraint of the representation of the very first printed. But it is more useful to the a very foolish and wicked babit."

Tun supreme court of Iowa has sustained a decision of an inferior court, holding that a negro has no right of civil rights. That is a common sense philosophy of the proposition. One view of the question, and it will be gen- lightly asks if the possession of a thouof virtuous indignation would have gone a statesman. up from the Republican press if the de-Southern state?

followings

JAN. 4, 1888,-I notice in Sunday's GAZETTE at the sames of poker at special session, and the baseus member from the principal city by the sea stay at home, dear GAZETTE.

J. B. MARTIN, Kypan. a winter resort."

GOV. THROCKMORTON evidently means ongress, Mr. Buckner of Missouri, is probably fresh in his mind. Mr. Buckner had served in congress for twelve or as long as he wished. In an evil hour he aspired to be governor, and gave up his seat in congress to make the race. He was not heard of in the gubernatorial contest, and now is wearing himself out in private life, and has dropped completely out of public notice. Governor, we charge thee, fling away ambition. A bird in the hand is worth a whole covey in the bush.

are thrown out of employment.

THE Dallas End of the Newsless News which, when completed, will take its opines that the cap and bells would be- place in the general work of this author. come THE GAZETTE. If the cap and bells desires us to say that any scrap of writare the symbol of a professional scooper, ten history or old document bearing on the history of Texas since the annexation or anything that will show the What delays the appointment of a dis- part taken by any of Texas citizens in the trict judge to hold court in the Waco making of this history, will be gladly redistrict? Doesn't any of the lawyers ceived by him at No. 500 Throckmorton around there control a vote in the legis- street, corner of Fourth. If any of our lature, or is there a hitch in the trade? citizens have any old data it is to be hoped that they will use every effort to aid Col. Morrison in this matter. His mission is to do the state good and THE GAZETTE extends the hand of fellowship.

missed for "unministerial conduct" in Cleveland has very positive views in favor marrying a young couple against the of a revision of the tariff. He would quick. wishes of their parents. If that rigid "modify the present tariff law in such a rule were adopted in Texas some of the way as to help the poor people who labor, and take away needless protection from a few who have grown enormously rich at the expense of the many." The MR. CLEVELAND has written a letter to way to "help the poor people who labor" a friend, in which he lays it down as his is to cheapen the cost of the necessaries opinion that "at no time has newspaper of life by reducing the tariff tax that keeps lying been so general and so mean as at up the price of those articles. These inpresent," Won't he make an exception clude clothing of the commoner quality of the summer of 1884, about the time the and articles of food of necessary consumpcampaign tale of Maria Halpin began to tion. Lift the tariff from these articles, or reduce it, and the first great step toward free trade is taken. No free trader expects more than this now, and 145, of which 27,805 is white and 32,540 will be satisfied if the congress will go as far as the president's recommendations upon the subject.

THE PRESS IN TEXAS.

In no state in the Union is such deferslight percentage in gain of the whites as ence shown to the press as in Texas. The editor's pathway is strewn with roses from which the thorns have been carefully Ex-Gov. Hoadly was bondsman for a trimmed, and his bed is made of shucks rascally trustee who betrayed his trust, from which the nub ends have been all aponsibility is \$60,000. He will pay it mar the felicity of his existence, it is the out off. If there is anything that could without a whine. Of course he ought to ceaseless exertion he is put to in keeping pay it, as his name doubtless gave credit the people from thrusting an embarrass to the man whom he indorsed; but it is ment of riches upon him. This, in some so rare we find bondsmen of defaulting places, has grown to be quite ourdensome, principals willing to pay without a conitor of the Abilene Reporter, who thus details an experience that is too common among his tribe. That paper says:

printed. But it is more useful to the opportunity to visit this thriving town. Fisher poor compositor in setting up bad manustration that the new town on the line of the Santa Fe survey via Abliene, and will no doubt be a good ocumty seat and railroad trum refore many LEGISLATURE.

The suggestion of THE GAZETTE that action for damages against the proprietor | it would be good for Texas to send no of a place of amusement who refuses him man to the legislature who is the owner admission. The court holds that the of more than one thousand acres of land public cannot demand admission to pri- has been assailed with ridicule by some vate places of amusement, therefore the newspapers, the editors of which have exclusion of a negro does not curtail his probably never given a thought to the craily approved; but what an outburst sand or more acres makes a man the less

cision had been made by the court of any more a friend to the land-monopolizing with of a state depends opon the independence A PATRIOTIC Kentuckian submits the of its subjects, and their independence disguise as she washed her face and hands, rests upon ownership of the soil and when she had done he at once arrested by the men who cultivate it. To her. He discovered her sex by her manof the Kentucky legislature being in session, also the bar-room gounters greaning under the also the bar-room gounters greaning under the under th group as some of your honorable members did land in small holdings. It is language stroke gently downward. justified by universal experience to say that a law-making body dominated by men who are the proprietors of large Mr.Martin stands up to Joe Blackburn's landed estates will not make laws to endefinition of patriotism. "A patriot," courage the division of their estates and Joe, "is a man who will always awear that his country is the best, and if I lived in hell I would boom it as a good place for they find their interest. Their lands need I notice in a recent issue of your paper a surmise as to the origin of our dollar mark, "8." I recall that when a student of philosophy, under Gen. D. H. Hill, he in hell I would boom it as a good place for they find their interest. Their lands need renters. Poor men who cannot huy their renters. Poor men who cannot hay their question was this: It is a corruption of own farms must rent of them. The more the monogram (United States), which is renters the more eager the competition, to this day to be found on much of our what he says when he declines to be a candidate for governor of Texas. The fate of one of his former associates in depends upon preventing men from action of the "U" into "3," then by complete the "U" into "3," then by complet quiring farms of their own, will these and now we frequently see the mark in rich landed proprietors, as legislators, fourteen years and could have staid there to enable the poor farmer to easily acquire a farm of his own, by this means diminishing the value of their property? Unless It can be shown that these land monopolists are superior to the common human falling of selfishness, it must be above business?" was asked the senior Oaly about 50,000,000, or silver dollars. member of one of the largest jobbing ter of the whole, were actually in the hands of the people, and in use as morey.

The misfortune with some men is that they never know when they have enough. Concede what they ask, and at once their demands are enlarged. In common language, they are those who "if you give them an inch they want an ell." Somethem an inch they want an ell." Something of this kind seems to be the matter with the iron-workers in one of the Pennsylvania mills. Their employers advanced splvania mills. Their employers advanced their wages 10 per cent., and they at their wages 10 per cent., and they at the solution of the consumers high prices for the products of their mills: "Oh, yes, it's news."

"Well, you know that heretofore traveling men were sent out with samples, and active part in the enactment of laws to give their banks control of the national currency; there are railroad lawyers who are tircless in defeating legislation to sylvania mills. Their employers advanced their wages 10 per cent., and they at reduced from tweive to eight per day.
Such a reduction in labor would be equivalent to an increase of 33 per cent in wages, and with the increase actually allowed would have given them an advance.

The Foor The Greatest songs in Yokohama, flirting with a popposed to traveling men that go out from Cincinnati in the public good, are found arrayed against the people. This is notorious. their wages 10 per cent., and they at once demanded that the hours of labor be from the public domain; there are representatives of industries and special interlowed would have given them an advance against the people. This is notorious salaries to the amount of \$500,000. Now, THE GAZETTE has the largest was refused, a strike ensued, the mill slowed and thousands of needy workmen and we know of no place where the reblanks for statements showing when the bona-fide circulation of any daily closed, and thousands of needy workmen and we know of no place where the reform can better begin than here in Texas. by the exclusion from our legislature of nation, where he received mail, and orage, the effect would have been simple ders mailed. These cards are mailed each enough. What governments usually do

Galveston Tribune

The most popular Gal in the great Southwest is Galveston. Take Notice, William.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mem. for Hon. William M. Evarts: No sliver idiot will ever be president of the

Our Ewe Lamb Excluded. Hubbard City News.

The Gazette is all right, except its are alive and determined during the coming year to push business interests as willing to overlook for the good things we they have never done before."

have been instantaneous. Gold would have disappeared. No one would have used gold for money. Everyone would be they have never done before." find in its columns on other topics.

Atas, There is Not One. at aspired to important charmanships

Though he may not be so radical a free-trader as some of the Democrats in congress would like to see him, President conduct in Cleveland has very positive views in favor. Midlothian News.

> Rapid Settlement of Texas New Orleans Picaven Farmers are pouring into Western Tex-

as so last that ranchmen have just time enough to move their cattle out and pre-vent their tails being chopped off by the advancing hoe.

Kansas City Journal.

President Grevy has been re-elected president of France for a term of seven years. He is an old man. Will he live out his term, or, more pertinently, will the republic live his term out? Chicago Herald. The Republicans who attended Grover Cleveland's reception yesterday found it very enjoyable, although, taken altogeth-

new management the people of the state can rest assured that The Gazerre will be the "New York Herald" of Texas from now till judgment day.

SPECIAL INTERESTS IN THE est. It has hitherto been claimed that the Chinamen could supersede and drive out white labor wherever he was allowed an even chance. The plan of superseding and driving out Chinese labor by import-ing white labor and setting it to work in the very heart of the Chinese quarter in the city of San Francisco has the merit of boldness as well as novelty.

How Women Wash Their Faces.

Chicago Tribune A woman was in disguise and was ficesand or more acres makes a man the less a statesman.

No, it does not, but it makes him the more a friend to the hand-monopolizing interest. The prosperity and happiness of a state depends opon the independence.

A woman was in disguise and was feeling from some crime she had committed. She was traveling in a stage coach and stopped at a country inn. The travelers alighted, and the supposed man got out with the others. All went to the wash shelf at the end of the porch. A man was sitting leaning against the post of the

Origin of the Dollar Mark. FORT WORTH, TEX., Jan S. 1886,

To the Editor of the Gazette: I notice in a recent issue of your paper tures that the origin of the character in the shape of a cross.

TRAVELING SHOE MEN.

A New Plan That Goes Into Operation With the New Year. Cincinnati Enquirer.

"What's new in the wholesale boot and

agent arrived, when he leaves, his desti-Cor. Gro. II. Morrison, private section of landed monopoly interests, and the election of a class of tinguished Pacific States historian, who has been in Fort Worth for several weeks the poor as well as of the rich.

ders mailed. These cards are mailed each day. Then, besides this, the agent makes is to permit anybody who possesses any quantity of the metal which is chosen for money, to bring that metal to the mint the accounts of the traveling men in a permanent form, convenient for reference, one can bring an unlimited quantity of the program. permanent form, convenient for reference, but it is also intended to make it a record

FASHION'S FIG LEAVES.

A New York Woman Tries to Appear

at her box at the Metropolitan operahouse the other night. She wore a dress
very low in the neck, and with simple
straps across the shoulders, and the color
of her waist material she got as near a
flesh tint as could be found, so that at a
little distance it was impossible to see any
offect was a see as a see free countries. We should have had a silver
standard immediately. All debts would have been scaled 10 or 15 per cent., all
creditors wronged, all business calculations upset, all wages paid in a deprelittle distance it was impossible to see any
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offer was a see an little distance it was impossible to see any dividing line. As she sat in her box the effect was startling, and every opera-glass in the house was leveled at her, while the men in the audience who knew her hastened, between the acts, as a committee of investigation to see what it was she had on or had off. The effect produced by her dressing was exactly what she wanted, and yet she is a young woman, a married woman, a mother and not an immodest woman. If a man should accidentally see her with the waist of her dress off, take them in payment of any government though she wore a high-necked under-debts. Sooner or later, it has to pay out waist, she would be ready to faint; and all of them or most of them. Most of The Republicans who attended Grover Cleveland's reception yesterday found it very enjoyable, although, taken altogether, it was not as warm as the one he gave them a year ago last November.

"The Newslesses."

Denison News.

The San Antonic Express gives the cuphonious name of "The Newses" to the Gaiveston daily and its Dallas branch. The way the unfortunate Dallas End has been repeatedly scooped by The Gazerte we should say that its the hardly corresponds with the name.

Till Judgment Day.

Bowie Exchange.

We are receiving the Fort Worth Gazerte without doubt, the leading metropolitan journal of the state, and will compare favorably with any paper in the South. Its telegraph news and special correspondence from all points of the compass make it a valuable journal. Ender its leading pass the new management the beook of the state, new management the beook of the state, and when she got there placed its shell and ogic the ladies in the neighboring boxes. "Do see Nichette," she would say that she had judged, the should say that its the pass of the compass make it a valuable journal. Ender its leading magnetic politics as she not lovely eyes?" All the gentlemen would say that she had judged, the should say that she had judged, the should say that the second of the state of the compass make it a valuable journal. Ender its lemen would say that she had judged, the should say that she had judged the present time, the United States government that should be the sale to the pass of the compass the proper in the South. Its telegraph news and special correspondence from all points of the compass share it a valuable journal. Ender its chemen would say that she had judged. All the gentlemen would say that she had judged the present time, the United States government the proper should be proportionated the proper in the south in the south its telegraph news and special correspondence from all points of the compass share it a valuable journal. Ender its leading the proper in the south in the south in the south in the south i

NATIONAL PROBLEMS.

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THE SILVER PERIL-BUSINESS RE-VULSIONS.

What the Bland Dollar Is-Its Value Kept Up by Government Power-Depreciation From Continued Coinage.

BY PROF. F. W. TAUSSIG.

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The Bland bill, as it is called, is an act gress votes to suspend passed by congress in February, 1878, by which the coinage of at least \$2,000,000 worth a month of sliver dollars was or-dered. These sliver dollars contain each dered. These silver dollars contain each start of the future coinage to that is, 371 grains of pure silver. As the price of silver varies, of course the inhave an artificial value, wains of these dollars varies. ver in each of these dollars was worth about eighty-nine cents. Since then, their value has pretty steadily become less. In 1879 the value was, on the average of the year, about eighty-seven cents. In 1880 it rose temporarily, and averaged for the year 88.6 cents. Since 1880 the value has gone down without cessation. In 1884 it averaged only eighty-six cents. At present (December, 1885) it is only about eighty cents.

month by month and year by year, until by December 1, 1885, the total number coined was 215,600,000. Of this very large total, comparatively little is in actions of the government of the comparatively little is in actions of the government of the comparatively little is in actions of the government of the comparatively little is in actions on the comparative control of the comparative control of the comparative control of the control of tual circulation. At the date mentioned (Dec. I) the treasury vanit contained no less than 165,000,000 of silver dollars. In private life, and has dropped completely out of public notice. Governor, we charge thee, fling away ambition. A bird in the bush.

There are manufacturers in congress in the bush.

There are manufacturers in congress in the bush.

There are manufacturers in congress who vote for and encourage all devices in the bush.

There are manufacturers in congress who vote for and encourage all devices for imposing high tariffs upon the people them to charge consumers high prices for the products of their milis:

The misfortune with some men is that the welfare of the state is opposed to their control of legislation.

There are manufacturers in congress who vote for and encourage all devices for imposing high tariffs upon the people that the senior member of one of the largest jobbing.

The rest the government cannot get rid of. But it manages to pay them out in the last six months than ever before, but we are introducing a new system with regard to travelling men—something in the nature of a reform, and enterprise as well, but I don't think I ought to tell it."

The misfortune with some men is that the welfare of the state is opposed to their control of legislation.

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"Prospects good. Fewer fallares in the city.

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The rest the whole, were actually in the house of the whole, were actually in the city.

The r the government has bought, and stamped as coin, and stored away in its vaults, and which is of no earthly use to anybody.

EFFECT OF FREE SILVER COINAGE.

Now what has been the effect of the colnage of these silver dollars?

If they had been coined in the way that governments usually adopt for their coin-age, the effect would have been simple gold or silver (according as the govern-ment may choose a gold or silver standto which the officers of the company can ment may choose a gold or sliver standrefer at any subsequent time and know what parties were solicited and interviewed."

ment may choose a gold or sliver standard) to the mint, and have it melted and stamped into money. This is what the Viewed." what parties were solicited and interviewed."

"An admirable system!"

"Yes, sir. The wholesale clothing men have had something like it for over a year, and there are more traveling men going out of the city for the wholesale clothing business and in the boot and shoe line than for any other branches of business. This matter has never got into the papers before, but it indicates that our merchants are alive and determined during the control of the mint, and have it melted and stamped into money. This is what the United States now does with gold. Suppose that it had done the same thing with silver on the plan of the Biand bill (which, observe, it has not done). In that case anyone could have brought silver without end to the mint, and have it melted and stamped into money. This is what the United States now does with gold. Suppose that it had done the same thing with silver on the plan of the Biand bill (which, observe, it has ont done). In that case anyone could have brought silver without end to the mint, and have it melted and stamped into money. This is what the United States now does with gold. Suppose that it had done the same thing with silver on the plan of the Biand bill (which, observe, it has ont done). In that case anyone could have got every 412½ grains of it made into additional transfer of the Biand bill (which, observe, it has been contained to the base of the Biand bill (which, observe, it has not done). In that case anyone could have got every 412½ grains of it made into additional transfer or the Biand bill (which, observe, it has not done). In that case anyone could have brought and the Biand bill (which, observe, it has not done). In that case anyone could have brought and the bottom of the Biand bill (which, observe, it has not done). In that case anyone could have brought and the bottom of the Biand bill (which, observe, it has not done). In that case anyone could have brought and the bottom of the Biand bill (which, observe, it has not done). In that case anyone could have brought and bea ods. The effect would used gold for money. Everyone would use the 85 or 90 cent dollars (that was about their value in 1878) in payments. Every creditor and every seller would be compelled by law to accept them. Gold would have been hoarded,

does not permit unlimited coinage. In fact, it does not permit unlimited coinage. In fact, it does not permit coinage at all. It goes into a coinage speculation on its own account. The bill allows no one to go to the mint and get his silver coined into dollars. The government buys silver on its own account—buys \$2,000,000 worth every month—and then converts it into dollars worth from 80 to 90 cents apiece. It pays out those dollars. At least, it has the right to force anybody to

"has she not lovely eyes?" All the gen-tlemen would say that she had indeed, while in their hearts they would want to take her by the tail and fire her into the money matters. At all events, up to the present time, the United States govern-

The Chinese Must Ge.

Proparing to Elect a Senator.

Columbits, Onio, Jan. 4.—The Ohio legislature met to-day, and organized in both branches by selecting as the caucus movinees for speaker of the house and president protein of the senate, John C. Rutrekin to the speakership, and Senator O'Nell to the presidency pro tems.

The Chinese Must Ge.

Columbits, Onio, Jan. 4.—The Ohio legislature met to-day, and organized in both branches by selecting as the caucus their coinage continues. That is the great and important point in the present situation. If the government keeps on coining indefinitely at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month, it is just as if it established

then those consequence have been shown to coinage—depreciation pearance of gold, so ment of wages in a We have seen that has coined 215,000,000 has pushed into circult them. All the indicate the utmost it can do. limit of its power in a dollars. Public con dollars. Public confidence depends, is shake went coins and issues amount more, the dep prediction in money may very unsafe) that a against stopping the will be followed a premium on reduction of the country to a silver at will be practically no present situation. The in circulation will retries to do more, and to late a larger number, it its power. The whole fab down. The entire mas-depreciate, and the business try will be conducted on a

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basis, a change which m sult from continued coin dollars, would be most Under the steady colonge which was made compulsory by the Bland bill, silver dollars have been emitted from the mint would mean a paying of present money. That is, wronged. and good fame of would receive a grievous

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